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1. In mid-June 1952 the Public Security Department of the Central and South China Military and Administrative Committee ordered the Public Security Department of the Kwangsi Government to add a coastal defense security office to its organization.¹ This office was to take over initially all coastal public security organizations previously established by the Kwangsi Public Security Department's Border Defense Security Office; and it was to have four sections: investigation, organization, armed force and communications.²
2. HU Li (5170/4409),³ Chief of the Border Defense Security Office of the Kwangsi Public Security Department, was appointed to the concurrent position of Chief of the Coastal Defense Security Council. In the dual position, he will consolidate the public security offices on both land and sea along the Kwangsi borders; and in addition he will consolidate, direct and control secret service and intelligence personnel on both sides of the China-Vietnam border. HU is now 40 years old; he once served as section chief in the Second Office of the Social Affairs Department of the Central and South China Bureau, and he is familiar with Vietnam affairs.

25X1 1. Comment. This coastal defense security office is believed to be a political rather than a military organization.

25X1 2. Comment. According to informant, the Kwangsi Government's Public Security Department formerly had five subordinate offices: Economic Security, Political Security, Public Peace Security, Armed Force Security and Border Defense Security. The Coastal Defense Security Office will be on the same level as these five offices.

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25X1 3. Comment. Probably the same as HU Li (5170/6849) who, according to available information was chief of the Intelligence Committee of the Political Guard Bureau of the Chinese Communist Party in Shanghai in 1945. He was also editor of the pro-Soviet magazine, Shih Yu Wen, and a member of the Central Committee, Shanghai Communist Committee, June 1946.

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